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(FROM THE GERMAN.)

CLARA.

A TALE BY WILHELM FREY.

(CONTINUED.)

"You have to thank your worthy son, Gomez, for all this, replied Clara, deprecatingly; 'if he were not—'

"But who was it that helped Gomez to this good fortune, but precisely your father?" resumed Juanna. "Without his favor, without his influence exerted with the king, he might perhaps have become a poor mule-driver, and would have to travel up and down in our rough mountain districts till the day of his death; but he is my pride, my glory; he enjoys a fortune which is only conferred on the most distinguished young men in the State; he is a royal page. O noble Clara, if you could only look into a mother's heart, you would feel with me how it beats and throbs there; when Gomez returns late in the evening to our cottage, and places in his father's hand a piece of gold which he has received as a present from some wealthy knight; when he stands alone before me in his magnificent attire, and tells us, his parents, how well and sumptuously he fares, how he is loved by his superiors, and is so graciously treated by Don Joseph and the king—O, you should feel all this with me, for then you would not say, O noble Donna, 'Be silent, Juanna.'"

Clara was deeply moved by the sincere words of Juanna, over the expressed emotions of the happy mother, and she could not withhold the grateful tears of an ardent sensibility.

"But only think, Donna," continued Juanna, "yesterday Gomez brought home quite a large quantity of gold pieces. I was terrified when I beheld the glittering gold. I was terribly frightened, only think, at so much gold—I asked my Gomez:

"Where did you obtain this treasure?"

"Well," said Clara, when the other stopped in her narrative, "what did he answer?"

"Gomez dropped his head, and did not reply to my question."

"Do not fear," answered Clara, "Gomez is too upright to appropriate to himself in an unlawful manner the property of another. Now, get me quickly ready, make haste; we have belated ourselves with conversation. Estelle, I fear, is waiting for me."

My readers will pardon me, if I do not describe for them in detail the various articles of jewelry and the magnificent attire wherewith Clara was this day arrayed. We can only say that Don Joseph's daughter looked queenly, beaming with splendor and beauty, and was calculated to fill the eyes of all beholders with admiration. Richly dressed servants carried her in a sedan-chair to the royal palace, where she dismounted, and hastened into the arms of her friend. Here we must part awhile from the lovely girl; but, although we shall still continue in the palace, we must visit in imagination the apartment of Don Juan, the king of Castile, who, however, was not alone, for Gonzalo Martinez stood before him.

A perfect silence prevailed in the apartment at the moment we are looking into it with the eye of curiosity. The king had risen hastily from his throne, and now walked up with long strides to Gonzalo, who stood with his head sunk before the Castilian prince.

"And you insist on the truth of your story?" asked Don Juan, in a loud voice, of Joseph's servant; "you insist upon it?"

"I do not alone insist upon it," replied Martinez. "I swear to it by the blood of our Redeemer."

"But that also is not sufficient to convince myself of the truth of your assertion," rejoined the king, after a silence of some moments. "There are scoundrels enough from whose devilish tongues an oath by the holy God glides away quite glibly, if they expect to derive therefrom a momentary advantage, or to drag a fellow-being to destruction. Gonzalo, I know that if you have spoken the truth, the traitor shall die a disgraceful death, but that you also will be ruined if—"

"I have told you already, mighty sovereign, that I will unmask Don Joseph in your presence, and before all the grandees and the entire people, if you will only grant me the opportunity of doing it."

"This you shall have," replied the king, "and I will reward you also quite royally if you protect me against treason. But before we proceed farther, tell me how you discovered what has been concealed so long a time from my eyes."

"This was a very simple thing," answered Gonzalo, by way of explanation. "You know well enough, noble king, that I have possessed for several years the full confidence of Don Joseph. I served him with love and zealous obedience, because I believed that thus I was serving you, my glorious sovereign, truly and faithfully. I heard also much of the virtues of the man, and his fame had at first so blinded me, that I overlooked many a thing which only now stands unveiled before my eyes in its darkest blackness. Permit me to ask one question, mighty king: How did Don Joseph become so rich? whence has he gotten all his incalculable treasures wherewith his coffers are filled?"

"Whatever he owns is the result of his honest gains," answered Don Juan, sternly, "his clear, active spirit has induced him to undertake enterprises in which he succeeded by Divine aid, and which have brought him that wealth for which you appear to envy him."

"I envy him!" exclaimed Gonzalo, with feigned astonishment. "I, too, am blessed with wealth; I am not poor, and it is a matter of perfect indifference to me whether or not Don Joseph possesses a hundred bars of gold more than your highness' servant. But if you expect that his riches have sprung from honest enterprises, as one may expect in the case of Christians, you are involved in a profound error. Here in Seville, indeed, under your deep searching looks and in the nearest surroundings of your residence, he will not venture to perpetrate those wrongs which are readily seen in distant provinces. Let the inhabitants of Leon and Almeria tell you their tales, and you will learn with shuddering how he takes the advantage of honest countrymen and snags out the substance of their property with avidity; how the vampire fastens on the body of the horse, empties cellars and barns, and takes away the marrow of their labor. Let the noble knights of Castile tell you their story, and you will learn that the most beautiful and the wealthiest estates are pledged to the Jew for a Judas' price; that he compels them, when in need of money, to accept conditions which are only calculated to bring our glorious Castile before long into his own possession."

"But why was none of so many scandalous deeds unveiled ere this to me?" asked the king. "Why has till this day not a single case come to my ears which could serve as proof for your assertion?"

"This is very simple," answered the calumniator, with all possible composure and ease, "because he employs his high position for the purpose of intimidating weak spirits, and even threatens to destroy every one by means of his influence, which he alleges to exercise over your highness, if he were to reveal a single word to his neighbor."

The king appeared to give gradually credence to Gonzalo's words, and the latter, noticing this, continued to speak with more courage:

"I cannot as readily believe that God's blessing rested on his enterprise. How can the All-just look down graciously on the work of a man whose forefathers have tortured and crucified our Saviour? If God loved the Jews, why do they find nowhere a quiet resting-place?"

"Why does He animate all nations with the thought not to tolerate them in the midst of them? A time will come when you, O great king, will see that the Lord allowed the Jews in Castile to find favor in your eyes only in order to punish them the more severely; for the happier these people are, the more arrogant do they become, and they then heed misdeeds on misdeeds, till their measure becomes full, and God stretches forth his right hand to cast them anew into the dust."

"Other men before you have uttered such words already," said the king, still defending Don Joseph, "and many after you will use similar words; but tell me more explicitly how you succeeded in discovering the conspiracy against my life."

"Well, listen then," replied Gonzalo. "One of your pages, Gomez, is the son of the tirewoman of Donna Clara, Don Joseph's daughter; and it is this Gomez whom your prime minister has selected as the instrument to carry out his plan."

"Gomez appears too good for such a crime; objected the king. 'I love this youth the best among all my pages and servants—he appears to me to be an honest and intelligent boy.'"

"That he is also," rejoined Gonzalo, "but his unperturbable self-composure, but little were wanting and he would have wandered from the righteous path. Don Joseph, who has bestowed on his family innumerable benefits, and has himself recommended him to your highness—believe your servant, all this was done from deep calculation—has so long blinded the innocent eyes of the youth by means of gold, that he has drowned the voice of his young conscience by the sound of the corrupting metal, and that the serpent has obtained its devilish victory. Gomez has consented to do all that Don Joseph has assigned to him, and which I have just communicated to you, and exacted an oath from him to keep the most inviolable silence concerning the mysterious transaction, and not to speak a word concerning it, not even with his mother. By sheer accident I once came upon the pages as Gomez was playing at dice with them; I saw him in possession of a large quantity of gold coins, and I asked him, when I afterwards met him alone, how he got hold of so much money, since he is not the son of a knight, but of a poor sick mechanic. At this question, your page turned pale, since he had not yet taken deep root in his bosom; and he stammered forth all sorts of unintelligible words, which gave me yet more occasion to discover the true state of the case, and at length, after many promises, and when these, availing nothing, I had taken refuge to threatening, the youth confessed everything, weeping most bitterly."

"I will speak with the page!" exclaimed the king, who was at least rendered suspicious through Gonzalo's words, uttered with so much conviction and apparent truthfulness. "From his own mouth will I have your statements confirmed; Gomez shall come into my presence."

Don Juan wanted to ring a bell, to summon one of his attendants.

"Not so, great king," said Gonzalo, his perpetual equanimity not forsaking him. "Let the wicked device ripen till ready for execution, then—You know that Don Joseph will dine with you to-day, immediately after his return home"; when the door was opened, and a servant said:

"Don Joseph is waiting without for the orders of our great king."

An evident paleness overspread Gonzalo's countenance.

"Is he here already?" exclaimed the king, in astonishment. "Let him enter."

Scarcely was the servant gone away, when Don Juan pointed to a door, saying:

"Go into this cabinet, Gonzalo, and from it

pass through the left door, which leads to the stairway, and out of the palace. You will dine to-day at my table."

Gonzalo took his departure, with many bows, through the designated cabinet.

Our friend entered and was received by the king with the customary friendliness; but a careful observer might have noticed that the prince did not display his good-will for the Jewish viceroy as usual, openly and freely; but that he reflected on every word which he spoke, and weighed carefully every breath of his minister.

This might have surprised Don Joseph; but in his modesty he did not inquire for the reason of this change; he satisfied himself with reporting to his sovereign how he had found things in the provinces, and with giving him a clear account concerning what he had done during his journey in behalf of the country and his king. Don Juan paid the most undivided attention to the statements of his treasurer, and several times, when the latter touched some particular points, a dark shadow passed over the king's countenance.

"I expect you to-day again as my guest," said the king to Don Joseph; "and then shall you tell us what you have seen and experienced."

"Permit me, your highness," replied Don Joseph, "that I may this time decline your favor. The long journey has fatigued me so greatly, that I am compelled to seek some rest, and I wish, therefore, to remain a few days retired with my daughter Clara; but when I am recovered sufficiently I will devote again all my feeble powers, with renewed strength, to you and my country."

For a few moments the king was not able to suppress a slight emotion which these words caused to rise within him; he thought of what Gonzalo had told him; still he conquered himself, and spoke with apparent tranquility:

"This cannot be, Don Joseph; to-day you must sit next to me at our table, since I have had to dispense with your society so long."

"One cannot oppose his own to your royal will," replied the treasurer; "therefore I will do as you command."

It was only now, after Don Joseph had laid before his lord and master an accurate and faithful narrative, that the father could think of devoting himself to his only child, after a long separation. The father and daughter sat a long while together on the sofa, and Clara could not cease to tell all that she had experienced during the past two weeks. Then Don Joseph commenced to lay on the table several costly daggers, which he had brought along for his daughter, such as precious stones, works of marble, rich stuffs; and Clara displayed a childish joy in inspecting all these things, because they came from her father.

III.

It was nothing rare for Don Joseph to be invited to the king's table, on which occasions he always had to take his seat next to the sovereign. So was it also to-day. Don Juan had to take the greatest pains to conceal his thoughts from his guest. But the astonishment of our worthy friend was not slight, when he espied Gonzalo Martinez at the bottom of the table. At first he scarcely trusted his own eyes; but the former servant had been evidently intent to make himself noticed by the Treasurer; he showed now his impudent face without its former mask—a shameless defiance was displayed in every one of his words, in every movement he made.

The table was covered with costly viands; whatever the glowing heat of the Spanish sky only could produce, was displayed in golden and silver dishes. The guests partook heartily of the repast, one only excepted, who sat idly by the company, and this was Don Joseph. This had been his habit since he had been in office; no temptation, no species of false shame could ever induce him, or was ever powerful enough to persuade him to transgress the precepts which were given us by God, and the king honored his servant for the strictness of his religious conviction.

The king and Don Joseph were engaged in a lively conversation, and the former had at this moment already forgotten all concerning which he had spoken with Gonzalo a few hours ago, and he saw now no traitor, but his old devoted servant next to him. Just then the page Gomez, dressed in gold-ornamented garments, came up to the king's seat and placed on the table a smoking dish, containing a favorite preparation of the sovereign. Whoever took a closer look at the page, could not avoid observing that a timid look and an anxious trembling would readily betray his inward feeling.

The king was about eating of the food, when a confused noise was heard at the lower part of the table, and in the midst of many exclamations of astonishment and angry excitement, Gonzalo called out aloud: "Hold, mighty king, or else you perish!"

Don Joseph looked about him in astonishment. The whole company had risen from their chairs, and many eyes were directed at our friend.

"What is the meaning of these words?" exclaimed Don Joseph, looking alternately at Gonzalo and the king.

A death-like silence prevailed in the apartment; no one spoke a word. Some already knew what would come; the others looked forward to the development of the next moment. Thereupon the king turned to Don Joseph and spoke in a solemn tone: "You are accused of the vilest treason against my life, Don Joseph ben Ephraim."

Don Joseph turned pale; he found himself incapable of making any reply; he was not prepared for such a charge.

"It was by means of this food," continued Don Juan, pointing to the dish brought in by Gomez, "that you intended to poison me."

"And who is the wretch," exclaimed Don Joseph, "who is it, name him, O king! who has dared to defame my honor in such a manner, who has dared to charge me with such an infamous deed?"

"Gonzalo and Juanna's son," was the moderate reply of the king.

"Gonzalo!" repeated Don Joseph, smiling

contemptuously. "Yes, indeed, mighty king if you will give credence to the words of a mercenary villain, then will I make no attempt to defend myself; for I will sooner subject myself to the harshest sentence, than defend myself against Gonzalo."

"Not against Gonzalo, but against me, must you defend yourself, Don Joseph, replied the king," evidently excited through the free and courageous words of his officer. "Speak! What have you to say to exculpate yourself?"

"Suppose that the whole were like the cunning web of a poisonous spider?" asked Don Joseph. "Suppose that the accusation were nothing but a means by which a worthless fellow desired to found his fortune on the misfortune of another? Suppose—"

"Then would I punish such a villain," interrupted Don Juan the speaker. "But you yourself have also recommended to me Gonzalo as a faithful servant. You have done this yourself."

"Permit me, gracious king," now said Gonzalo, "to indicate to you a certain means, by which it can be proved whether my assertion be false or true."

The whole assembly was in anxious suspense. "Well, what is this?" said Don Juan.

"Let him eat himself a part of the food," Don Joseph was seized with a violent shuddering, and every drop of blood seemed to have quitted his veins.

"The advice does not appear to be bad," replied the king.

"I never yet ate at the table of a Christian," spoke Don Joseph, quietly, "and even now will I not depart from my custom. You knew well, gracious lord, that I am a Jew."

"Bring in a dog, then," said the king in an imperative tone to some waiting men. "You shall not be coerced, Don Joseph, we will make the trial on an animal!"

The dog was brought in; he ate of the food with avidity, then slunk growling into a corner. The whole assembly awaited the result with suspense; a part took delight in the devilish game of Gonzalo; others felt sympathy for Don Joseph, while a third portion merely waited to see a catastrophe.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE JEWS OF MIDDLE AGES.—The next important class of our benefactors at this period were the Jews. Despised and rejected of men, driven from city to city and from land to land, shut up in furl quarters of the medieval towns, plundered by ruthless barons, and racked and tortured by infamous kings, the helpless Israelites in all their cruel wanderings, never lost their frugal habits, their patient industry, their commercial ardor, their probity and their hope. They settled almost in every land. They clustered together in the gardens of Syria, the rich cities of Spain, the barbarous lands of Germany and Muscovy, the dangerous realms of Richard or Philip Augustus. Every country and city was benefitted by the presence of these indefatigable laborers. Wherever the Jew came he either brought capital or created it. He was the money-lender of Europe before the Florentine and Venetian bankers engrossed that gainful trade. He supplied the means with which merchants made their purchases, nobles supported their lavish establishments, and monarchs, waged their destructive wars; and the usurious interest which he exacted for his loans made him hated and envied by the less prudent Christians. Jewish communities grew up in all the European cities, distinguished from their barbarous neighbors by the regularity of their habits, the purity of their morals, their learning and scholarship, no less than their commercial thrift; and when the Semitic Saracens had sunk into indolence and decay, their relatives, the Semitic Hebrews continued to impart to Saxons and Franks the higher traits of an ancient civilization. While Greek and Roman, Babylonian and Carthaginian died out from the earth, the chosen people still preserved their mental and moral vigor.

Yet the most fatal persecutions met them in every land. They lived amidst scenes of intolerable suffering. To rack and torture a Jew was the favorite employment of medieval Christians. To treat him with insult and contempt was considered a Christian duty. Yet, in spite of the persecution of their barbarous neighbors, the Jews grew rich and powerful; their patient industry conquered at length in the struggle with feudal cruelty and indolence, their trading cities on the Rhine and the Moselle became again centres of intelligence and wealth. Jewish bankers, merchants, artisans, manufacturers, became the models of those of Italy and Germany; and the example of Semitic learning and intelligence, probably aided greatly in awakening the intellect of Europe.—Harper's Magazine.

THE Jewish inhabitants of Brownsville, Texas, are rapidly increasing in number, where they are generally respected for their worth as peaceful citizens, and their skill as successful traders. We learn from the *Ranchero*, a Franco-English daily published in Brownsville, that, at a regular meeting of the members of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Brownsville and Matamoros, held on Sunday, the 4th inst., the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Louis Cowen, President; Adolph Marks, Vice-President; G. M. Raphael, Secretary; Emile Hirsch, Treasurer; Wm. Marks, B. Kowalski, S. M. Price, L. Marx and Charles Myer, Trustees. Success to Brownsville and its Hebrew citizens.

The committee of the Hamburg Jewish school, lately informed the parents of the attending children, that the institution would be closed on the 1st of April. No reason was assigned for this step. The parents, however, resolved that the school should not cease to exist. They formed themselves into a committee and solicited the present director to continue his duties, guaranteeing to him his salary for a year. We are glad to learn that this energetic movement on the part of the parents is likely to prove successful, so that the children will not be deprived of that religious institution without which they cannot become good and zealous Jews.—J. R.

A NEW WEST-END SYNAGOGUE.—London, March 28th.—Baron Lionel de Rothschild, M.P., laid the foundation stone the other afternoon of the Central Branch Synagogue intended for the future services of the Jewish community resident in the western districts of London. The site selected—a very extensive one—lies immediately at the back of Portland place, and has frontages in Great Portland street and Charlotte street. The edifice which will be built with Portland stone and white brick, is designed after the moreque style and will possess considerable attraction for the eye both externally and internally. The ground floor is to be seventy by sixty feet wide, and including residences for the ministers and a vestry-hall. The estimated cost is £24,000. The space devoted to the ceremony was covered by a spacious and handsome marquee, with a timber flooring covered with crimson cloth. It was quite full, and the Baron, in a short address, referred to the large assemblage as affording another proof of the interest the community took in their religion. They had good reason to be proud of their intellectual attainments, of their municipal and parliamentary strength, and of the lead they took in many commercial and industrial enterprises, but these advantages would be dearly bought if at the same time the community did not devote increasing attention to their holy religion, which was so pure and simple as to be easily understood. Happily, however, the whole community vied with each other in the fulfillment of every duty required of them, and with their greatly increasing numbers they were yearly adding to their temples of worship. Mr. Nathan Solomon Joseph is the architect, and Messrs. Jno. Perry & Co., the builders. There was a choral service, and in the course of it Dr. Adler, in a fervent prayer full of imagery, invoked the Divine blessing on the work.

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II.

Folgende Probe des Buches möge zur näheren Charakterisierung noch hier folgen:

Der wädhendste Satz des Zukunftsmythos einerseits und der verdorbenste Wahnsinn andererseits tritt uns aber in den Worten entgegen, in welchen sich Richard Wagner über die Sprache, oder vielmehr das Sprechen der Juden äußert. „Ungleich wichtiger“, sagt er, „als entscheidend wichtig ist die Beachtung der Wirkung auf uns, welche der Jude durch seine Sprache hervorbringt; und namentlich ist dies der wesentliche Anhaltspunkt für die Begründung des jüdischen Einflusses auf die Musik. — Der Jude spricht die Sprache der Nation, unter welcher er von Geschlecht zu Geschlecht lebt, aber er spricht sie immer als Ausländer. — Zunächst muß im Allgemeinen der Umstand, daß der Jude die modernen europäischen Sprachen nur wie erlernte, nicht als angeborene Sprachen redet, ihn von aller Fähigkeit, in ihnen sich, seinem Wesen entsprechend, eigentümlich und selbstständig fund gegeben, ausschließen. Eine Sprache, ihr Ausdruck und ihre Fortbildung ist nicht das Werk Einzelner, sondern einer geschichtlichen Gemeinschaft: nur wer unterwirft in dieser Gemeinschaft aufgewachsen ist, nimmt auch an ihren Schöpfungen Theil. Der Jude aber stand außerhalb einer solchen Gemeinschaft. — In einer fremden Sprache wahrhaft zu denken, ist jedoch selber selbst der größten Genies noch unmöglich gewesen. Unsere ganze europäische Civilisation und Kunst ist aber für den Juden eine fremde Sprache geblieben (!) In dieser Sprache, in dieser Kunst kann der Jude nur nachsprechen, nachklingen, nicht wirklich reden, denken oder Kunstwerke schaffen (!)“ Es folgt nun ein Erguß über die „rein sinnliche Rundgebung der jüdischen Sprache und Ausdrucksweise“, die offenbar der Anschauung und Darstellungsweise des schmugigen Gassenpöbels entnommen und als solche dem Verfasser dieser Schmähschrift würdig ist, zu elsthaft und gemein ist, um in einem anständigen Blatt wiedergegeben zu werden. Und in erhebender Konsequenz dieser seiner Anschauung zieht Richard Wagner aus diesem seinen Urtheil folgenden Schluß: „Nicht nur die hier dargelegte Eigenschaft seiner Sprechweise den Juden fast unfähig zur künstlerischen Rundgebung seiner Gefühle und Anschauungen durch die Rede, so muß zu solcher Rundgebung durch den Gesang seine Befähigung noch bei Weitem weniger möglich sein. Der Gesang ist eben die in höchster Leidenschaft erregte Rede: die Musik ist die Sprache der Leidenschaft. Steigert der Jude seine Sprechweise zum Gesang, so wird er uns damit unaußerordentlich. Alles, was in seiner äußeren Erscheinung und seiner Sprache uns abstoßend berührt, wirkt in seinem Gesange auf uns endlich beseitigend, so lange wir nicht durch die vollendete Lächerlichkeit dieser Erscheinung gestört werden sollen.“ — Doch es mag mit diesen Citaten, die noch keineswegs die härtesten aus der Schrift sind, genug sein. In Betreff des zuletzt Angeführten über den Gesang eines Juden mögen diesem verräthen Lügner alle diejenigen, alle die Hunderttausende antworten, welche sich in launender Bewunderung an der Stimme und dem Gesang der Jüdin Pauline Lucca ergötzen und ihr von Petersburg bis London und von Paris bis Berlin Weibschreien freuen. In Betreff der Charakterisierung der ganzen Schmähchrift dieses musikalischen Judenfreies aber wollen wir einen hochverehrten christlichen Musikschriftsteller und beliebigen Componisten und Kritiker Richard Wagner anführen, der in einem Berliner Blatt dieses neueste Geistesprodukt Richard Wagners in folgenden Worten beleuchtet: „Wir wissen kaum, über was wir uns in dieser Schrift mehr wundern sollen; ob über den Gynismus, mit dem Herr Wagner Laufende über den ganzen Erdball verstreute ehrenwerthe Menschen aufs Greichste zu beschimpfen und lächerlich zu machen, mit dem er Heroen der Kunst in den Staub zu ziehen sucht, oder über die aus Eitelkeit, Hochmuth und Eigenhaftigkeit hervorgegangene Behauptung, mit dem er seine Mißfolge als Resultat eines allgemeinen adoptirten Verfolgungssystems hinstellt. Er fällt sich lieber Data und Fakta, er behauptet lieber Frech, die halbe Christenheit sei jüdisch und verjüdet, als daß er an seinen alleinigmächtigen Prinzipien, an seinen musikalisch impotenten Werken einen Zweifel aufkommen ließe oder sich zur wahrhaften Einsicht in sein eigenes Häßliches und verflumpfes „Ich“ bequeme. Er schreibt von Wendelslohn, dem er weder als Mensch, noch als Componist die Schuld räumen zu lösen würdig ist, dieser „habe es nie vermögen können, auch nur ein einziges Mal die tiefe, Herz und Seele ergreifende Wirkung auf uns hervorzubringen, welche wir von der Kunst erwarten“, ohne vielleicht zu ahnen, daß an Wendelslohn die Gragien Wache hielten, während an seiner der Genius des Häßlichen thronte. Die Opern Meyerbeers sind seiner Meinung nach nur dazu da, um mit ihrer Langweiligkeit die Langeweile des heutigen Publikums zu vertreiben. Von Heinrich Heine sagt er, dieser „habe sich zum Dichter gelogen und dafür auch seine gedichteten Lügen von unsern Componisten in Musik gesetzt erhalten.“ Mit einem Wort, er geberdet sich nicht nur wie ein Musketier, sondern wie ein Kumpel, der unfehlbar ist, allein lösen und binden kann, und wie der wirkliche Papst die Petersstühle wie die Gragien Wache hielten, während an seiner der Genius des Häßlichen thronte. In dieser letzten Beziehung ist Wagner übrigens nicht sehr groß gewesen. Weder hat er je viel mehr gebraucht als er hatte, gerne nahm er von Juden und Christen und fand immer, daß es sich besser aus den Taschen Anderer, als aus der eigenen leben lasse. Kurz er war und ist das, was

man auf jüdisch einen großen „Schmorret“ nennt. Dabei empfindet seine große Künstlerseele nicht etwa Dankbarkeit gegen diejenigen, welche ihm seine Schulden bezahlen, ihn erhalten oder unterstützen. Solche Regung gewöhnlicher, aber anständiger Menschen läßt er in sich nicht aufkommen. Wie er dem verstorbenen Könige von Sachsen, der ihm die Pfäde der Kunst ebnete, und dessen Brod er als Aufpflanzung der Fahne der Rebellion, dankte, so vergilt er Meyerbeers jahrelange großmüthige Geldpenden damit, daß er ihn jetzt frech herunterzureißen sucht. Wie er den braven Wesendonkt mit schimpflichen Andeutungen belächelt, das weiß die Welt, wir wollen es hier, um Ständel zu vermeiden, nicht aussprechen. Wagner sieht alle gefüllten Geldbeutel der Welt für seine Domäne an. So stellt er unlangst an einem ihm ganz unbekannten wohlhabenden Münchener Komponisten die Forderung, er möge ihm 8000 Gulden leihweise überlassen, indem er ihm auf die Tomte seine neu aufzuführende Oper verwies. Auf die ablehnende Antwort des mit diesem Pampersuche begnadigten Künstlers, erwiderte er in höchst naiver Ueberhebung: „wenn jener das Geld nicht disponibel habe, so wäre es seine Pflicht gewesen, es sich zu verschaffen, gleichviel wie, da dies der einzige Dienst sei, den er der Kunst zu leisten vermöge.“ Doch genug, so schließt Richard Wagner seine Kritik, dieses übrigens unerschöpflichen Stoffes. Nach dem Erscheinen der vorliegenden Schrift erwarten wir mit Bestimmtheit, binnen Kurzem zu vernehmen, daß der berühmte Autor derselben in ein Irrenhaus sei, eine Vermuthung, die dem christlichen Unterzeichneten beim Durchlesen von Wagners letzten „Verwandlungen“ aufgeschossen ist. — Richard Wagner.

Wir haben dem Urtheil des Kunstkritikers nichts hinzuzufügen. Dr. V. S.

Elisabetten aus Rumänien. — In einer Provinzstadt der Moldau, in J., fand ein dajelst in Garnison stehender Offizier die Gattin eines israelitischen Kaufmannes seiner Nummerfameit würdig und sann auf Mittel, sich ihr nähern zu können. Als das einfachste stellte sich ihm dar, ihr brieflich den Eindruck, den sie auf ihn gemacht, zu schildern und sie um die Erlaubnis zu bitten, sie besuchen zu dürfen. Mit diesem Briefe wurde sein Privatdiener beauftragt und ihm aufgetragen, eine Stunde zu erwarten, wo der Mann nicht zu Hause wäre, und der Frau selbst das Billet in die Hand zu geben. Der Privatdiener ersah wirklich seine Zeit, fand aber einen Mann, der das Haus hütete, in einem davor postierten Knechte, der ihm den Einlass unerbittlich wehrte. Der Diener kommt unerschrocken zurück; der Offizier giebt ihm nun einen Dukaten mit der Weisung, sich damit die Weisung des Knechtes zu erkaufen. Der Diener kehrt also wieder zurück und bietet dem Knechte diesen Dukaten an. Gut, sagte dieser, ich will meine Frau davon in Kenntnis setzen, und wenn sie erlaubt, will ich dich zu ihr führen. Er geht und läßt nach einer Weile unseren Boten ins Haus und vor die Dame, die etwas überrascht das rufende Briefchen entgegeln und, nachdem sie es gelesen, dem Ueberbringer bedeutet, daß er morgen um dieselbe Stunde die Antwort holen könne. Nach einer Weile kommt der Kaufmann nach Hause, seine Frau giebt ihm den Brief und er heißt sie den vertriebenen Offizier für den nächsten Abend besellen. Als am andern Tage der Privatdiener seinem Offizier meldete, daß die angebotene Dame ihn Abends erwarte, geriet er außer sich vor Freude. Aufgeputzt und parfümirt eilte er zur bestimmten Stunde in das Haus vor dem ihm bereits unser Jacob erwartet und ihn mit verhängnisvollem Lächeln zu seiner Dame führt. Diese empfängt ihn in ihrem großen Saal im Salon. Legen Sie Ihren Degen ab, beginnt sie nach dem ersten Willkommen, und legen Sie sich zu mir und erzählen Sie mir, wie es kam, daß Sie mich, wie Sie mich, und allen Anderen zu bemerken die Güte hatten. Der Offizier entsprach natürlich folgend dem Wunsch seiner Dame, und wie er, bei ihr auf dem Sopha sitzend, ihr mit poetischer Empfindung von ihrer Schönheit, Liebenswürdigkeit und Unvergesslichkeit sprach und, sich immer mehr in ihrem Anschauen vertiefend, Alles um sich her vergißt, geht die Thür des Salons leise auf und er sieht auf einmal zu seinem unaussprechlichen Schrecken den ferngegläubten Gatten mit mehreren seiner Freunde hereinkommen. Seine Lage erfassend, springt er auf, um nach seinem Degen zu greifen, aber es war schon zu spät. Er wurde ergriffen, in den Hof geschleppt, dort entkleidet, an einem neben dem auf die Wasse gebenden Geländer befindlichen Baum gebunden und ganz mit Unrat eingeklemmt. In dieser Lage mußte er die ganze Nacht und einen Theil des Morgens ausdauern und sich an diesem Pranger den Blicken der Neugierigen aussetzen. Endlich band man ihn los, erlaubte ihm, sich abzuwaschen, und führte ihn in großer Begleitung der ihmischen abdrück verammelten Jubelgemeinde vor den Obersten, dem man das Species facti schriftlich übergab und ihn anging, seinen Offizieren in aller Strenge zu befehlen, die israelitischen Häuser zu verschonen, widrigenfalls man nicht für die Folgen stehen könne. Nach solcher noch viel einträglicher Rede übergeben sie den Offizier und seinen Degen dem Obersten und gingen ihrer Wege. Der befreite Geliebte mußte ins Bett gebracht werden, um sich heilen zu lassen. Das Offizierscorps der Garnison geriet darüber, so wie die Sache unter ihnen bekannt wurde, in nicht geringe Bewegung; einige von ihnen wurden abgesetzt, die der israelitischen zur Rechenschaft zu ziehen. Diese Deputation fand unseren Kaufmann an einem öffentlichen Orte. Dieser, fährt ihn der Sprecher an, unseren Kameraden, den Offizier, beschimpft! — Ja, unterdrückt ihn Jener rasch, ich habe ihm gethan, was er verdiente, und was ich Jedem von euch und jedem Andern thun werde, der sich belommen läßt, in mein christliches Haus Schande und Zerstörung zu bringen. Glaubt ihr, wir Juden seien Rumänen ohne Ehre, ohne Treue und Glauben und ohne Religion? Wenn ihr wie die Thiere im Walde leben könnt, so wißt, daß wir Juden dies nicht können; wir haben unsere Gesetze, unseren Gott, unsere Familie, die uns heilig sind, und wehe dem, der sich untersteht, daran sich zu vergreifen! Von nun an geht kein Scherz ohne Wachen, und auf das geringste gegebene Zeichen steht die ganze Gemeinde auf wie ein einziger Mann, und dann wollen wir sehen, was geschieht. In diesem gemessenen Tone ging es eine Weile fort. Endlich bemerkte der delegirte Offizier, daß man den unbedachten jungen Menschen leichter hätte bestrafen können, daß er aber jetzt in Folge der erlittenen Mißhandlungen krank liege. Wer soll nun, so schloß er, die Kosten seiner Heilung tragen? — Ah! wenn es nur darum zu thun ist, entgegnete der israelitische, brauchen Sie nur zu sagen, wie hoch Sie diese Kosten anschlagen? — Ein paar hundert Dukaten mindestens, antwortet der Offizier. Der Kaufmann läßt diese zweihundert Dukaten holen und läßt sie im Beisein mehrerer Augensichter, die sich um die verarmte Gemeinde, dem Offizier auf, der sie denn auch im Namen seines kranken Kameraden in Empfang nimmt. Nachdem dies in aller

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If we trace crime to its origin and secret lurking-place, we shall find, that like the mightiest rivers which ooze at first from mountain clefts or bubble forth out of insignificant fissures, gaining strength as they flow onward, and becoming impregnated with the various qualities of the soil through which they permeate—so crime has its beginning in some trifling and minute defect in the rock of life—the principle of self-control; and that as it increases in distance from its source, so it grows in enormity and takes up the qualities of the several strata of sin through which it passes, till it becomes in a concrete form, the wicked life, the devastating cataract, that swallows up and destroys body and soul.

Every page of the Bible teaches this experience.

What was the first sin that brought death into the world but a breach of self-control? Our first parents failed in their primary religious duty—obedience. Tempted by that which appealed to the appetites, they yielded and partook of the fruit which seemed so pleasant to the eyes; and thus blinded by appearances, they found out, when too late, how cruelly the tempter had deceived them.

And when their eyes were opened to their moral shame, and they strove to hide themselves from God and from the consequences of their transgression, they then heard their doom, that Eden, the peaceful and happy abode of former innocence, was closed forever against them. Nor did the consequences of their one sin rest alone on their own heads. Their fall was the fall also of their descendants. Even in their own days they were made to experience the heaviest blow that could befall them, in seeing their own sin reproduced in the unnatural crime of their fratricidal son.

For what led Cain to imbrue his hands in his gentle brother's blood but want of self-control? In the unbridled heat of passion the blow was given, and Abel's blood cried out of the ground to God—the avenger of the innocent and oppressed.

What was it but lack of self-control that lost to Esau, the best beloved of his doting father, the richest of all gifts? To gratify his hunger, he parted with his birthright for a mess of pottage, selling to one who valued it not so much for earthly and material reasons, but as conferring the power of blessing others. For recollect, in defence of Jacob, that he gained not a worldly patrimony by the purchase of the blessing, but an exile that banished him from the home of his childhood and from the presence of his dearly beloved and loving mother. He must have witnessed daily and hourly, how unfitted was his violent brother to be the custodian of that blessing which regards self-control as the foundation of religion, the key-stone of morality, and the main-spring of the happiness of man.

What was it but the want of self-control that brought such heavy trials upon Joseph—that led him to depict his future superiority over his brothers, and that raised the demon of hatred in the hearts of those brothers, almost driving them on to earn the curse of Cain? They could not wait till the childish errors of a noble and loving heart should be brought under the constraint of a powerful intellect.

Mark how this one sin led to others—the cruel deception of an over-fond parent, whom they bowed down with sorrow and whose heart they almost broke by falsehood as mean as it was cruel.

Think of that household in the day of famine, when brother reproached brother, when, conscience-smitten, they saw day by day their aged father moan the irreparable loss of one beloved for his own and his mother's sake, when they saw their own wives and little ones pine in hunger, and still were afraid to go down to Egypt; when they looked upon each other significantly, when reminiscences took the place of sympathy, and the dread consequences of their sin stood before their eyes.

If the Almighty God, in His inscrutable providence, brought about a happy issue to their crime—it was despite themselves; and when

Joseph, conscious of his own early errors forgave them, they never forgave themselves; but felt the humiliating position in which they were placed, and could never bring themselves to regard Joseph—the loving brother—in any other light than as a patron, who forgave though he did not forget the wrong they had done him.

And think, on the other hand, how by an act of self-control Joseph, under the providence of God, though at first placed among malefactors, yet ultimately reached a glorious position of power and renown, a position which enabled him to be the preserver of his family, and the benefactor of the millions of Egypt.

Reflect but a moment; if Joseph had given way to the wiles of the faithless wife and wicked woman—what would have been, in so far as human experience can foresee, the fate of Egypt?—what the fate of the family of Joseph?—and what would have become of Israel's mission? But Joseph had learned the value of self-control, and God has preserved his history to teach the world how that virtue may constitute the noblest attribute of a man's character, and how the act of self-control in one man may, as does directly and indirectly, influence the well-being of the world at large.

Nor let us stop here. What was it but the want of self-control, shown only once and on the most trying occasion, that shut out the meekest and the greatest of men—Moses—from that land which he so ardently yearned to enter. In a moment of anger, which was perhaps just, he spoke harshly to his people, and smote the rock which was to bring forth water; and for this act of temper he forfeited the right to enter the promised land. Here God teaches us the highest lesson, that whatever the provocation may be, the exhibition of a want of self-control must be punished. A palliation once admitted, where should we stop? Who would not and could not find palliations for sin, in a passion-ridden world? See, the All-Merciful God was not moved to accept all the tears, supplications and regrets of one whose prayer saved millions; and why? To teach an enduring lesson to mankind—that self-control as a protection must be enforced, though the suffering of a Moses sanctify it.

Let us follow this reasoning by still further illustrations. What use to Samson was his physical prowess? Wanting self-control he became the hapless victim of a designing woman, the cruel sport of the Philistines, and the destroyer of his own life. Passion made him waste energies that might if rightly exerted have saved a whole nation, and have made his name beloved forever among the heroes of the earth.

What brought wretchedness and misery to the heart and home of David, but want of self-control? He who had in his youth torn in twain the bear and lion, laid low the terrible and blaspheming Goliath, and slain in battle his tens of thousands, fell in his maturity an unhappy victim before grievous sin, that was visited on him, his household, and his kingdom. The consequences of his sin followed him everywhere as a spectre, met him in his own palace among his own children; and the evil was reproduced in the hatred which set brother against brother, and which ultimately plunged his kingdom in civil war.

Then, look at his royal son—the wisest of men; see how his wisdom turned into folly because he wanted self-control.

And what shall we do—who have not the piety of a Joseph to correct early errors, nor the virtues of a Moses to limit us to a single sin, nor the noble deeds of a David to palliate if not atone for our transgressions;—we who copy every day in kind the few failings of these mighty men, and scarcely try to imitate, much less approach, the performance of acts that so richly adorned these giants of old.

Shall we not gather up all our weapons to do battle against the evil in our heart? There is no passion which cannot be checked if attacked in time—no passion which can be checked if once permitted full sway.

It is a dwarf at first, weak and powerless; in a moment it may be crushed. But once yielded to it and it will become a giant, strong and mighty, which will overcome you and mar your happiness.

Oh, wait not for the evil to grow. Conquer it while young. Keep the thought of your Creator ever before your eyes; for this is the grand secret of self-control.

So, may each conquer a world of his own, and by this bloodless victory gain an everlasting crown of glory in a life to come.

GRAND CALICO BALL.—A Grand Calico Ball will be given by the ladies of the United First Hebrew Benevolent Association, in aid of its funds, at Platt's Hall, on Thursday next, May 20th. Much distress has been alleviated during the past year by the Association, and its funds are low. We hope the attendance at the ball will be such as to give a good sum to the charitable object of the Ladies' United First Hebrew Benevolent Association.

FIRST THROUGH MAIL BY RAILROAD.—The first through mail by railroad from New York arrived in this city Tuesday evening in eight days, bringing dates from New York of April 29th, 30th, May 1st, 2d, 3d; Philadelphia, April 30th, May 1st, 2d; Washington, April 30th; Liverpool, April 17th; London, April 17th and 20th.

PARIS.—M. Felicien David has been appointed librarian to the Imperial Conservatoire of Music, in the place of the late M. Berlioz.

AN Englishman is going to start a weekly newspaper in Jerusalem.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

RUSSIA.—In Sadow, a village in the department of Kovno, there reside some 2,500 Jews. Out of these some 40 families only are in a position to maintain themselves, without assistance from others. Such as are in a position to relieve their more necessitous brethren have had tokens struck of tin, each representing one-sixth of a kopeck. So soon as one has gathered six of these tokens, they are exchanged for one kopeck (two-fifths of a penny), or for its value in bread, flour, etc. Families of seven persons are compelled to live on five kopecks (two-pence) per day. Now as bread costs 3½ kopecks per pound, someidea may be formed of the poverty that exists and which is visible in every street. There are some villages even worse off than the one we have described.

BRUSSELS.—The public conference lately held in Brussels, by M. Astruc, Grand Rabbi, has resulted in his receiving numerous invitations to hold similar meetings in other cities. Some of the places which have solicited this favor are noted for their Catholicism, as Antwerp and Bruges. M. Astruc, will however, hold meetings in those localities which are included in his pastoral tour, and in all cases will confine himself strictly to Jewish subjects.

ITALY.—The Jewish community of Ravenna being in want of a cemetery applied to the municipal council to aid them in obtaining one, citing Art. 116 of the communal law which fixes the cost of providing cemeteries without distinction of creed, upon the communes. This application resulted in a discussion, when three plans were considered. 1st, to abolish all difference between the dead of the various beliefs, and to bury them all pell-mell in the common burial ground. 2d, to set apart a portion of the same cemetery for the use of the Jews. 3d, to vote a subsidy so as to enable the Israelitish community to obtain a plot of ground for their own use. This last proposition was carried, and the sum of 5,000 francs voted for the purpose. The amount is not large; but affords the first instance, during the ten years of civic equality, which exists in Italy, of a Jewish community receiving an official subsidy.

GERMANY.—A vacancy for the post of Burgo-master having occurred in Lubek, the Burgers chose a Jew as one of the committee of election, whose duty it was to recommend fitting candidates for the office. This is the first time a co-religionist has been thus honored.

In Munich there is a Jewish ladies' society for the assistance of the sick poor. It numbers upward of 300 members. During the past year its income amounted to upward of £250, and its expenditures to £135. Jewish ladies in England take very little part in the distribution of charity.

At the Governmental examination of those who had offered themselves as one-year volunteers, those co-religionists, who had formerly been students at Dr. Lehmann's Institute, particularly distinguished themselves. Their general proficiency obtained the special commendation of the examinatorial body.

In Holheim, (Bavaria), and its neighborhood a considerable amount of hatred has been raised against the Jews by some designing persons, evidently to suit their own purposes. This has called forth a proclamation, which warns these people that their conduct, if persisted in, will be visited with heavy punishment, and municipal officers are directed to turn their attention to the suppression of this intolerant feeling.

The constitution of the present Consistoire of the Jews of Baden is opposed to the development of Judaism, and to its taking rank with the faiths of other inhabitants. To remedy this a conference of Israelites from the several communities will soon be held, and which will demand the dissolution of the institution called "the grand council of Israelites." It will also labor to appoint a new council composed of men, who, by their talents and energies would be able to render efficient service to Judaism, and would direct Israelites in the way of progress. "We are convinced," writes the *Moniteur Badois*, "that our Government which accords to all citizens the same rights of liberty will not be opposed to these liberal and un-jenative principles of the Israelites. We hope, too, that the majority of the Jews will accept the proposition."

SPAIN.—The recognition of religious equality is proceeding at a rapid rate, as will be learned from the following telegram: "On March 28th, fifty Spaniards received the Communion according to the Protestant rite. This is the first time that the ceremony has been celebrated since the time of Philip II. The committee on the Constitution will hold a sitting to discuss with the Ministry the questions connected with religion. Up to the present, the Government and the Committee are not agreed upon this point."

MADRID, March 30th.—In to-day's sitting of the Cortes the draft of the Constitution as reported upon by the Committee was laid on the table. The clause relative to religion proposes that the Roman Catholic Church shall be supported by State funds, and that religious liberty shall be guaranteed to all other Churches.—*Jewish Record*.

CLEVELAND, O.—The Hon. S. Buhner, Mayor of Cleveland, made the following complimentary remarks to the Israelites, when delivering his annual message to the Common Council on the 12th:

Conspicuous among the principal institutions is the Jewish Orphan Asylum on Kinman street, with its rich and splendid endowment, founded during the past year, and sustained by more than one hundred associations of the Hebrew people, scattered through all the North Western States.

That the city of Cleveland should have been selected as the site of this institution in preference to all others is a high compliment to its eligible and commanding position, and I speak of it publicly for this reason. Our city in population has now attained the number of 100,000 people, originating from different nationalities, and it is a gratifying fact that, in every thing which relates to the welfare of the city, they are as "one people," taking the common part and feeling a common interest in the direction of all its affairs. So long as this harmony shall prevail, we shall continue to be a happy and prosperous community.—*J. M.*

Mr. NEWMAN, the pioneer silk-manufacturer of California, has purchased cocoons for the purpose of manufacturing a magnificent flag, to be raised over the new Capitol upon the assembling of the next Legislature.

CHICAGO, May 10th.—The Jewish Synagogue of Quincy, Ill., and the residence of the pastor, adjoining, were nearly destroyed by fire last night.

SONORA.—A son of L. Jacobs of this city, was drowned last Tuesday.

THE B. B. LITERARY SOCIAL CIRCLE PICNIC.

The boats of the Alameda Ferry, were crowded last Sunday, with members of the Circle and their many lady and gentlemen friends, who wanted to participate in the pleasures of a day spent in the balmy air and among the green trees of Alameda. Arrived on the grounds (Schuetzen Park) groups scattered here and there on the velvet grass and benches. The dancing platform was taken possession of by the young ladies and gentlemen, and to the music of Ballenberg's splendid band, they right merrily tipped the light fantastic toe. At about half past one, Mr. Peixotto delivered an excellent address on the objects of the Circle, which was listened to with great attention.

Different games, racing, etc., were then indulged in. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly. Too great praise cannot be bestowed upon the Committee of Arrangements for the able manner with which they managed everything tending to the enjoyment of their guests. We are glad to state that quite a handsome sum was realized from this picnic which will go to the B. B. Library Fund. The following are the names of the winners and their prizes: Gentlemen's prize for foot race, Marcus R. Meyer, a box of cigars, presented by F. Cohen. Boy's prize for foot race, Abe Lindenbaum, a book, presented by W. Choyanski. Girl's prize for foot race, Augusta Sberk, gold sleeve buttons, presented by H. Zacharias. Blind-fold game, 1st prize, Sarah Israel, a fan, presented by Sam. Leszinsky; 2d prize, Rachel Marcuse, a fur collar, presented by H. Liebes & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO AHEAD.—The Jewish Congregation of Riesenburg, Prussia, having lost their Synagogue and many of their dwellings by fire, applied to their brethren in different parts of the world for aid. Through the instrumentality of Mr. Joseph Jacoby in this city, who bestirred himself most praiseworthy in behalf of his unfortunate friends, 214 Thaler 14 Sgr. were sent them. The officers of the Riesenburg Congregation, in acknowledging the receipt of the money, state that this was the largest amount received from any single source.

HAYES' PARK.—This beautiful place of amusement is now in the best condition. Every Sunday a great ball, and also a performance of the celebrated Martinetti Family takes place, and should none fail to see them.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Mlle. Janauschek's performance at the Academy on Saturday last, for the benefit of the "Hebrew Free School Association," was very well attended, although the absence of the stockholders, who reserve the best seats and boxes, detracted from the general "ensemble." Mosenthal's beautiful play of "Deborah," familiar to many of us, in its English form of "Leah, the Forsaken," was given with its usual force by Mlle. Janauschek and her company. The acting of the famous tragedienne was fascinating and effective in the closing scene of the third act, her denunciation of "Joseph" raising to actual grandeur of declamation. The actress was called before the curtain three times after the powerful scene, and at her second appearance she was presented with an elegant basket of flowers, with a letter accompanying, of which the following is a copy:

Mlle. Fanny JANUSCHKE: In the name of the Directors and members of this Association, we sincerely thank you for the generous aid which you have rendered to this Society in performing in one of your greatest "roles" for the benefit of its funds. While recognizing your great talents and great success as a lyric actress, the admired and finished "tragedienne" of two hemispheres, and indulging in the hope that you will be spared to enjoy many more artistic triumphs, permit us respectfully to express our regard for you as a true woman, whose heart throbs for charity's sake, and who is ever willing, on appropriate occasions, to devote her talents in the cause of humanity.

Be assured that the results of your kindly action this night will greatly assist the Association in their benevolent labor of imparting a free Hebrew education to the Israelitish youths of this city, and that your charitable action will ever be remembered with gratitude and pride by the members of this Society.

Trusting that you will have a safe and speedy voyage to Europe, and that you will soon return to our midst in renewed health, and to receive fresh applause from your thousands of admirers, We are, yours respectfully,

A. OTTINGER President.

I. S. ISAACS, Secretary.

The performance netted about \$1,000. Mlle. Janauschek's generous action in behalf of the Association deserves every praise. The Directors speak in high terms of her readiness to further the interests of the Society, and of the courtesy and kindness of her manager, Mr. Pilot.—*J. M.*

BISMARCK'S nephew, who, a few weeks ago, married the daughter of a Stargard pastry-cook, it is well known, received the heartiest congratulations of his illustrious uncle on his wedding day. The Prussian Premier acted very sensibly in not manifesting any displeasure at this so-called "mesalliance." The nephew acted very sensibly, too; for he has got nothing but his wife and title of nobility, while his young wife is pretty and accomplished and has a dowry of one hundred thousand dollars.

A Bishop in Spain wrote to the head master of a school at Navarra, rebuking him for teaching the children doctrines contrary to the "Catholic" church, and directing him to repent and do better. The teacher replied by letter that the bishop's right to interfere was among the things of the past, and he should teach as he pleased.

PARIS.—On "Sabbath Hagadol" Mr. L. M. Rothschild of London, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. He was called to the law during the morning service at the Portuguese Synagogue in Paris, and made important offerings to various charities.

MR. SIMON WOLF, of Washington, D. C., has been nominated by President Grant as Recorder of Deeds for that city. The position is both honorable and lucrative.—*J. M.*

Hebrew Military Company.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Having served through the late rebellion in the Union Army, and being here a few months, I am somewhat surprised to see what little Military ardor exists among the Hebrews of San Francisco. In the city of New York there are several Companies, composed exclusively of young Hebrews, and I am proud to say, that they are a credit and an honor to that city. Now it strikes me, that there are enough young Hebrews in this city to form a Military Company, and why not do so? As every other Nationality is represented by a Company, why cannot we have one? Hoping that the Hebrews of San Francisco will take this into consideration,

I remain your obedient servant

I. ISAACS.

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Miss Charlotte Thompson made her debut as leading lady at this Theatre, on Monday evening last, in the character of Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyons." Miss Thompson is a talented actress, having the advantage of a handsome face and fine figure. She received a warm greeting on her appearance on the stage, and afterward was twice called before the curtain. On Tuesday she played Julia, in the "Hunchback," Wednesday, "Camille," and on Thursday, "Evadne." On Saturday afternoon will be the first "Charlotte Thompson Matinee," with half evening prices.

MAQUETTE'S OPERA HOUSE.—On Monday last, Jonny Mack's Version of "Ixion" was given, besides the regular minstrel entertainment, to a full house. It is really amusing. Especially noticeable among the lady performers is Miss Gibson, who represents Apollo, she possesses a fine soprano and acts with grace. We are sure, that, with proper cultivation, this young lady's voice will make a stir in the world.

MANY a rich man, when asked to insure his life, answers: "Why should I do it, when I die, my wife and children will be amply provided for. Now, let me tell a little story. About 4 years ago, a merchant of this city, a millionaire, was asked to have his life insured. First he laughed at the idea; finally, to oblige a friend, he took out a policy for \$10,000. Adversity overtook the rich man, he died, and his life policy alone kept away want from his loved ones. Among the many Companies in this city, the Equitable Life Insurance Company, Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery st., general agents, stands in the front rank in regard to responsibility, and advantages to the insured.

THE LAST SPIKE.—The last spike on the Pacific Railroad was driven on Monday last, with most imposing ceremonies. The pleasure of the occasion was marred by one of the invited guests being taken suddenly ill. He had been sickly, and the excitement had proven too much for him. Different kinds of medicine were tried, but in vain, he grew weaker and weaker, when one of the guests from Chicago brought him a bottle of Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps which he had with him. He gave the invalid a small glass full, and, as if by magic, the sick man rallied, and in a few hours was strong enough to continue his journey to the East.

Now that the Pacific Railroad is finished, many wealthy excursionists from New York and the East visit our city. The lady travelers, when they visit the Theatres, are generally clad in the latest Eastern fashion, but what is their chagrin to find, that our ladies are far ahead of them in the beauty and fashion, especially of their cloaks. Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, take care to supply their customers always, with the latest fashions from Paris.

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Sara aber schlummerte wie ein Engel im
Dion.
Feiere, arnes Boll, dein Fest der Frei-
heit, die du am Nilus errangest. Dunkel
und Könige, bedauerungswürdige Sklaven
Jahrlaufende saßen in den Ström der Fel-
ten, und ihr habt das Gut schon längst ver-
loren, um das ihr heute Dantesspalmen sin-
get. Hört ihr nicht das Rauschen der neuen
Reiten, die euren wunden Gliedern angelegt
werden sollen? Dacht, die Feuer knistern
schon zum Opferstamme!

Es ist doch ein erhabener Gedanke, meine
Dinah, demütigst jetzt Arama, und besonders
für mich, der ich die Welt gesehen, — der
Gedanke: heute sitzen wir, Israel's Kinder,
vom Euphrat an, ja vielleicht in Indiens
reichem Lande, wohin die zehn Stämme ver-
trieben worden, bis zum Tejo, und danken
einem Gotte und feiern ein Fest, und alle
auf dieselbe Weise mit heiligen Gedäch-
nissen.

Aber auch mit denselben frommen Gefüh-
lungen, wie ihr — guter Vater? Arama
suchte die Antwort. Bieleicht nicht alle,
meine Dinah, aber doch viele noch inbrün-
stiger. Ach, das heutige Fest war oft schon
ein Tränenfest, wir an denselben, bei dieser
häuslichen Familienfreude, der schauerhaf-
testen Verbrechen beschuldigt, die keines
Irrfahrs Gedanken fassen, viel weniger
seine Hände verüben können. An diesem
Tage der Befreiung erschien der Tod schon
oft als „Erbtöter“, aber nicht auf dem ru-
higen Bette, auf dem prahlenden Scheiter-
haufen, von der Hand des Feindes, oder
führte durch das rote Meer eines schreck-
lichen Blutbades zum Lande der Verheißung.
Jetzt unterhielt er Dinah mit der Erzäh-
lung früherer Schicksale, da raufte es
plötzlich im Vorhof, die Thür öffnete sich
langsam und herein traten spanische Sol-
daten, an ihrer Spitze drei Geistliche. Arama
stand auf, bebend wie Espenlaub, sein Ge-
sicht wurde totenbleich; Dinah blickte wie
erstarrt auf die Gruppe.

Jude Arama, ihr folgt mir! rief der
Geistliche, der Mönch vom vorigen Abend —
im Namen der heiligen Inquisition!
Ich bitte, liebe Leute, ein Irrthum, stam-
melte der Alte, — ich bin der wohlbekannte
Arzt Rabbi David Arama, seit 20 Jahren
hier die Kunst ausübend, — Juden, Chris-
ten, Mohammedanern helfend, — ein gewalt-
tiger Irrthum, liebe Leute! Was will die
heilige Inquisition von mir? Ich bin ein
Jude, ja ich bin ein Jude, — ein Jude,
liebe Leute — ich feiere das Passah — hier
sind die Osterlamm, das ist meine Pflicht-
pflicht, das sind meine Kinder! wir sind
alle Juden, nicht getauft, wir sind keine
Marranos, wir können keine angenommene
Religion überschritten haben. Ein großer
Irrthum, liebe Leute!

Die Mönche erhoben ein teuflisches Geläch-
ter. Im Namen der heiligen Inquisition
jögert nicht, eure Schuld wird euch an einem
opfern Orte genannt werden, jetzt endet eure
heidnischen Gebräuche und folgt!
Dinah trat vor, mit aller ihr angebornen
Würde trat sie vor die Mönche. Würdige
Vatres, stört nicht den Frieden des From-
men, nicht die Ruhe des Greises. Er ist
unschuldig jedes Verbrechens, wie die Sonne
so rein sein Wandel, vom frühen Morgen
bis zum späten Abend erfüllt er das Wort
des Tages.

Wir haben über seine Schuld und Unschuld
nicht zu richten, schönes Mädchen! meinte
der Eine, wir gehören den Dornen.

Die kleine Sara war erwacht und schrie
laut auf beim Anblick der fremden Gesichter.
Joseph flammerte sich um die Kniee des al-
ten Vaters. Ich lasse euch nicht mit jenen
Männern gehen, rief er laut, das ist der
häßliche Mönch vom Kloster da drüben, der
Teufel, der die Kinder einholt, wenn sie nicht
gehört. Dem Mönche mochte der Ehrentitel
nicht gefallen, Zudenbrut, griffte er.
Dinah aber warf sich ihm zu Füßen.
Nehmet mich zur Gefangenen, liebe Leute,
die Verantwortung treffe mein Haupt. Er
ist der Großvater verwalteter Kinder. Bei
allem Heiligen, ich will für ihn stehen!

Arama trat jetzt gefasster hervor. Dinah,
du bleibst, die Kinder erbeissen deine Pflege
nimm sie und bewahre sie, die künftigen Klei-
nede meines Lebens. Ich gehe, der Herr ist
bei mir, nichts fürchte ich! es ist ein schwe-
rer Gang, Dinah, doch er führt mich Recht
wie ein Licht hervor. — nur noch eine kurze
Zeit, ich folge gleich!

Er trat zu Lise, sprach den Segensspruch
und trank den Wein, er brach das Brot und
theilte seinen Kindern davon mit, und sich
gegen Morgen wendend und sich verneigend
betete er: Der Herr hüte dein Kommen und
deinen Ausgang! Darauf legte er seine
Hand auf Dinah und Sara mit den Wor-
ten: Der Herr segne euch und begüte euch,
und schenke euch Frieden, und auf Joseph:
Der Engel, der mich aus allem Leibel trüfset
segne den Knaben, daß meiner Väter Name
mit ihm genannt werde!

Der Mönch stand bei diesen Worten wie
versteinert da, ein trampschafftes Jucken aller
seiner Gesichtsmuskeln verrath den innern
Affect, den die hebräischen Worte bei ihm er-
regten. Arama aber fügte die Pergament-
rolle an der Thürpfoste, und ohne wieder
zurückzusehen, war er schnell zur Thür hin-
aus. Mönche und Soldaten folgten ihm
und nahmen ihn in ihre Mitte. Dinah lag
betend auf den Knieen, die Kinder neben ihr
weinend und schluchzend. Der erste Abend
des Osterfestes war vorüber. Die Ketten
raffeln, arnes Boll! Und es entstand in
Israel kein Prophet mehr, dem Mose
gleich.

Schredliche Nacht für die unglückliche
Dinah, schredlicher noch als die, in der ihr
Tod den Vater entriß. Der war heimges-
gangen in die Gefilde des Friedens, und
hatte die Erde als freier Mann verlassen, —
er stand damals allein, aber die Dornen-
spitzen ihrer Nation ließ Lise und Rettung
erwarten. Aber heute hatte man den väter-
lichen Freund vor ihren Augen in ein finst-
res Gerüst geführt, von wannen selten Je-
mand zurückkehrte, vom friedlichen Festmahl

aus den Armen der lieblichen Enkel, deren
Schicksal ihr mit Hellschmerz auf dem Her-
zen lag. Und ihr eigenes Inneres es war
verändert, die Macht des väterlichen Glau-
bens war erschüttert durch das Wort eines
Mannes, der zu dem Volke gehörte, welches
das Unheil über ihre Nation herabgeschüttelte,
die Gewalt der ersten Liebe bewegte den
Strom ihres Lebens, der bis jetzt ruhig und
lieblich nur vom Jephthah'schen häuslichen
Friedens bewegt worden war. Und doch
war es das Bild dieses Mannes, das in die-
ser Nacht mit dem Heiligenschein der Erlös-
ung ihrer geängsteten Seele auftrat, von
dem sie Rath Trost und Rettung des un-
schuldligen Arama erwartete. Sie trat auf
den Söller, durch die finstere Nacht sah sie
auf die Straßen, deren Stille nur durch das
Bläuen der Wellen des Darro und den
Ruf der Wagen unterbrochen wurde. Ge-
genüber lag das Kloster, dunkel und ernst,
wie das Grab. Nun bricht der Morgen an,
die Königin des Tages erhebt sich von den
Alptraum, auf die schwebenden Häupter
der Sierra Nevada fallen die ersten Strah-
len. Wie lange weißt du, Freund meiner
Seele, Stern der Hoffnung?

Und als das Gemüth immer lebhafter
wurde, als sie sich noch immer allein befand,
das jagende Gemüth von Entschluß zu Ent-
schluß schwante, als die ausgeschiede Duenna
seine Kunde vom Vater bringt, und in dem
Vorhofe die des Arztes harrenden Leidenen
vergebens abgewiesen werden, als die er-
warteten Kinder weinend nach dem Großvater
fragen, und ob ihn der schwarze Teufel
vom Kloster noch nicht wiedergebracht hätte,
da fagte sie die kleinen an die Hand und rich-
tete das trübsinnige Auge nach oben. Doch
dort lag ein Freundes Gestalt, es ist
Jehudah Warbanel der mit hastigem Schritt
durch die Straßen eilet und Gesirbeld ins
Zimmer tritt. Wo ist Arama, Dinah? ist
die erste Frage. Dinah wirft sich weinend
um seinen Hals, sie erzählt ihm das Gesche-
hene, sie feuert ihn zur unverzüglichen Hilfe
an, sie fleht um das Aufheben aller seiner
Geisteskraft, um den bieder Arama zu
retten. Jehudah steht starr wie am Boden
geheftet, seine Augen wild, sein Gesicht glüht
vor Zorn, er haßt die Faust und knirscht mit
den Zähnen, — so hatte den sanften Jüng-
ling noch Niemand gesehen. Da! ich ahne
etwas Furchterliches! ruft er Arama gefiern
Abend abgeführt, Alonzo heute Nacht von
Rettungsdienern aufgejagt und verschwinden!
Rache über euch, schwarze Mönchsbrut!

Dinah schrie laut auf, der Wahnsinn
schien mit seinen schwarzen Schatten sich über
sie zu werfen, sie rang die Hände und rief:
Alonzo, mein Alonzo! ein wildes Thier hat
meinen Alonzo zerissen!

Jehudah hielt sie bebend zurück, er um-
fagte sie mit seinen Armen. Dinah, meine
Dinah, Dein Alonzo? und mit Wehmuth
zum Himmel blickend sprach er: Fagst hin,
Glück meines Lebens, Freunden meiner Ju-
gend! Jehudah Warbanel, du siehst am
Scheidewege, zurück kannst du nicht, wohlant
so willst du vorwärts schreiten. Mein Va-
ter, ich bin Mann geworden! Er hatte Di-
nah auf einen Sessel gesetzt, auf dessen
Lehne sie ihren schönen Kopf lehnte, mit ver-
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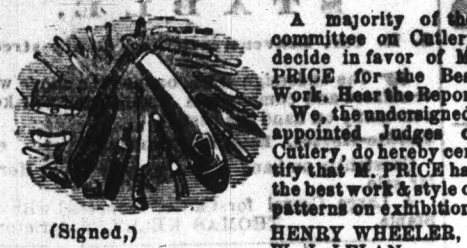
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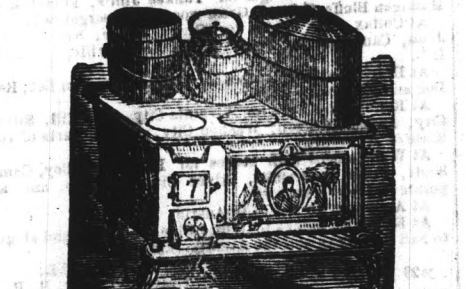
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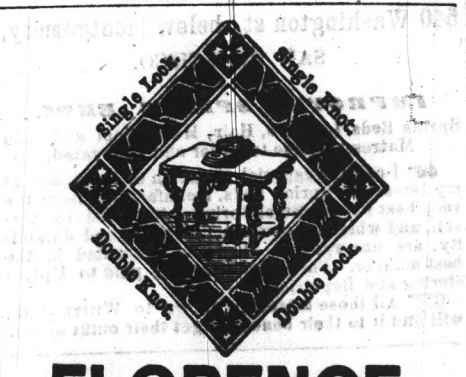
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